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Varied Activities Feature Roosevelt Home-coming

Dance Climaxes Day Of Festivities

With the Roosevelt football team leading the way with a victory, the Roosevelt School celebrated its annual home-coming, Oct. 18. Sponsored by the Student Council, the schedule of events included a dance, penny-supper, assembly, parade, and attendance contest.

Co-chairmen for the event were Ted Weber and John Kennedy, chairmen of the Council athletic and social committees, respectively.

Ninth grade home-room 304 won the skit contest in the pep asembly with Jim Chipman as Chelsea being scrubbed clean by Roosevelt rooters. Second place honors were given to the tenth grade home-room, 312, which presented a mock-wedding. Third place went to eighth grade home-room 108.

Winner of the attendance contest was the senior class, repeating the wins of last year. The seniors had a percentage of 73.5 while the tenth grade followed closely with 73.2.

The parade from the assembly to the field was led by the Boy Scout band and Color Guard. Grades marched in order, the twelfth grade leading.

After the game, the junior class sponsored a penny supper in the Roosevelt cafeteria. Food was served cafeteria style, the tables were decorated with fruits of fall. General chairman for the event was Jean Edwards. The class is sponsored by Miss Margaret Gotts and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer.

The Council played host to the pupils, parents, faculty, and alumni at a mixer in the school gym following the penny-supper. Music was furnished by records over the public address system.

Included on the assembly program were cheers from the school's newly elected cheer-leaders, Billy Downing and David Climer and a short talk by Bob Holloway, injured varsity football player. Holloway stressed the value of school spirit to an athletic team.

Seven home rooms entered skits in the contest, two each from the seventh, eighth, and tenth grades and one from the ninth. The skits ranged from interview programs to weddings and scrubbings.

Total attendance at the game was approximately 250. Parents were guests of the athletic department at the game and alumni were specially invited guests.

This year marks the fifth revival of the home-coming celebration at Roosevelt.

Juniors Initiate Sophs on Oct. 25

Officially welcoming the sophomore class to high school activities, the Sophomore Reception sponsored by the junior class will be held in a school gym Oct. 25.

An initiation will open the party followed by a dance. The initiation constitutes the welcoming of the sophomores to the social activities of the high school. The dance will be informal and will feature the music of Jerry Beisel and his Ambassadors of Swing.

According to Junior prexy Richard, Davis, Raymond Wingrove is general chairman for the party.

Decorations with an autumnal motive will be used in the gym.

Other committees which are assisting with the party are entertainment, Phillip Fletcher, chairman, Bill Love, Delmar Seleska, and Mary Speer; decorations, Frank Whitehouse, chairman, Thomas Harris, Glen Merryfield, Janice Hopps, and Pat Sidall; orchestra, John Murty, chairman, Jim Davis, Jean Bailes, and Louise Ferguson; refreshments, Lucy Brand, chairman Joanne Sturm, Jean Parsons, Stanley Snodgrass, and Richard Davis; reception and invitations, Cleo Plom; advertising, Ben VandenBelt, Jr.; clean-up, Pat Siddall, chairman, Frank Whitehouse, Jim Davis, Tommy Harris, Cleo Plom, Ray Wingrove, Mary Speer, and Casper Winkler. The sponsors of the junior class are Miss Marguerет Gotts and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer.

Ford Motor Will Sponsor Good Driver's League

With National Championships in the Ford Good Driver's Contest already settled, the sponsors of the event are already making plans for a bigger contest this coming spring.

Of the 60,000 enrolled in the first year of the contest, Gene Kennard of Evansville, Indiana, came through with a win in the National finals at the New York World's Fair this summer.

In spite of the huge enrollment last year , Mr. Edsel Ford announced that his company had received many letters from youths who had not entered but intend to this coming year.

In next year's contest, girls will be allowed to enter. They were prevented from competition this year to keep the initial enrollment down in order that the sponsoring organization might gain experience in handling even larger numbers.

Hopps Appoints Council Groups

Seven Committees Start Work for Coming Year

By Betty Cooney

Appointments of student committees highlighted the Student Council organization meeting held Oct. 15. President Bob Hopps made the announcements and introduced the executive and six supplementary committees. President Hopps, Vice President John Kennedy and Secretary Mary Alice Warner comprise the executive committee.

The athletic chairmanship will be handled by Ted Weber, assisted by Betty Menzi, Delmar Seleska, and Ted Thomas. Gillis Turner will act as chairman of assemblies assisted by Marion Brand and Lawrence Skinner.

William Worth as chairman of the show-case group will be assisted by Mary Chipman in his duties of keeping the show-cases appropriately arranged. With the assistance of Margaret Miller and Herbert Smith, John Kennedy will

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Roosevelt Scouts Organize for Year

Troop officers were elected at the first meeting of the Roosevelt Boy Scout Troop 1, Sept. 23. Newly elected officers are Herman Keller, Sr., patrol leader; David Climer, scribe; John Hewens, treasurer. Roger Smith and Noel Campbell were appointed as assistant scoutmasters.

The boys have engaged in numerous activities thus far, the most important being their ushering at the Michigan football games. Representatives from Troop 1 ushered at both the Michigan State and Illinois games.

On Monday, Oct. 14, the troops held a board of review, at which time advancements were recognized. This advancement counts greatly in the Inter-patrol contest now in progress. This is being directed by Mr. Dave Gauntlett, a Normal College student who is acting as assistant scoutmaster. Advancement, attendance, wearing of uniforms, orderliness of patrol, and many other things give points in this contest.

At this time the boys are looking forward to a weekend camping trip at Camp Newkirk. There, patrol organization will be stressed.

The leaders are now planning a Parents' Night, and patrols are working out stunts and exhibits for this program.

As a climax to their year's program, the troop is planning a camping trip in Northern Michigan. They hope to leave the week-end after school closes and spend the following week under canvas. Only the most valuable Scouts will be taken and already competition is keen.

An Observer's Opinion

After viewing the penny supper and the work involved, we are convinced we don't ever want to be a class sponsor. Miss Gotts' work hasn't ended yet we hear and Mr. De Boer doing that task which we hate above all others, washing dishes, deserves congratulations on a fine job.

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In the course of our wanderings last week we happened on a Council meeting. The seriousness of the meeting and the way President Bob Hopps conducted it was indicative of the quality of work the Council will turn out this year.

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For several years now, this paper, the faculty and the Student Council have urged our students to show some school spirit at the games. But our three games so far this year have been spectacles by lack of spirit.

At the first game held on Frog Island, there were more Central students than Roosevelt fans in attendance. The school went to the trouble of electing cheer-leaders, but the student body response has been slightly sickening.

Last year our basketball team started out with two games that gave promise of a great team, but then students decided it was easier not to attend, attendance fell off and with it school pep and victories.

The same is true of other sports. Track, baseball, and tennis all suffer from lack of attendance. If there is any sport here at Roosevelt which should draw a crowd, it is football. Traditionally gridiron games are the most colorful of the athletic season.

Let's get behind the team for the only home game we have left, that with Romulus on Nov. 9. A big crowd, a crowd that will cooperate with the cheer-leaders, a crowd that will prove our school spirit, that's what we want on Nov. 9. Romulus reputedly turns out one of the most enthusiastic crowds in League circles. Let's show them what Roosevelt can do

Camp's Studio to Take Senior Pictures

As in years past, Roosevelt seniors will have their senior pictures taken by Camp Studios of Ypsilanti. In order that the pictures may be ready for delivery by Christmas, the date has been tentatively set as Oct. 29.

Prices begin at four dollars for a complete set of photos, fourteeen in number. These include prints for the corridor portrait as well as individual pictures for personal use.

Camp's Studios will present each senior a group picture in book form.

The library period of every senior has been taken and a schedule for the taking of pictures is to be arranged by a senior committee composed of Bob Ferguson, chairman and Herbert Smith.

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I Am An American

What does "America" mean?

To some it is merely the name of a continent in the Western Hemisphere. To some other person it means a place where he can find refuge from Hitler's blitzkriegs. Still another affiliates the name with receiving a certain amount of money every month for merely having attained the age of sixty-five. But to me and millions of other loyal Americans there is more to the name than the examples I have just cited............

Hidden behind this word are all the hopes and fears of these loyal Americans and of me. We would place all that we own in the fact that America will still remain as staunch and firm as ever after the other nations' selfish remains have long been buried in the dust that has been stirred up by our achievements and success. To us, America is the "bombproof shelter" in which we can strive and endeavor to create for our posterity a home in which they can feel as safe as we do in ours.

Glen J. Durham

Make Democracy Work

For the past year the world has been in a turmoil. We have been glued to our radio, waiting for news from abroad. Our eyes have caught the headlines of war. The daily conversation has been constructed of war, fear, and the pitiful refugees. Yet, we have greater advantages than any other country to maintain a democratic government. From childhood we are taught to think for ourselves and prepare ourselves for the tasks ahead of us.

But in the United States the youth of the land have the right to express their feelings. A good example of this is our Student Council. A group of students is chosen to represent the school body and is allowed to express itself in school happenings. Do you realize how important this is? It is a foundation for better citizenship. We, as students, should take advantage of this and learn to cooperate and improve our school.

Helen Williams

VOICE

Student

OF THE

What do you think of the new assembly schedule?

I think it is O. K. It's better to have one every two weeks and have a real good one.

—Helen Crawford

I liked it better the other way, but this suits me O. K. just so long as the assembly is good.

—Annette Weisenbacher

You could get out of more classes the old way, but the new system will give a better selection of programs.

—Bill Swihart

I like it better this way because they don't just put anything in for a program.

—Netia Neuberet

I don't like the new assembly schedule as well as the old because sometimes the assemblies aern't as good as others and then you don't get another one for two weeks. They don't come often enough when they're two weeks apart.

—Lucy Brand

I think you could get more classes in, but I think it would be better to have assembly every week because most of them are a help to us. The ones that are put on by the classes give us an idea what they're about.

—Laura Sanders

I favor the old assembly plan because we got out of more classees. Some of them may not have been very good, but that doesn't necessarily mean the new plan of assemblies will always be good.

—Bill Haydon

I think if the assemblies are twice as good every two weeks as they were when held every week, the new plan is worth trying.

—Lucretia Dell

Exchange

Ann Arbor High has just had completed two new corridor murals. The murals feature "Education" and depict typical high school scenes.

Lincoln High of Lincoln, Nebraska, has new uniforms for the band, football team, and cheerleaders.

Field-Kindley High School of Coffeyville, Kansas, claims one of the most complete high school amateur radio stations in the country.

The 1940 Capers, annual variety show to be presented by the students of Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri, Nov. 1 will have as its theme "Pan-America". The main show will feature specialties and acts from North, Central, and South American countries to emphasize the unity and coherence of the Americas.

Mr. A. E. Diekoff of Southeastern High in Detroit has been named supervisor of Vocational Education for National Defense Board, a branch of the National Defense Program.

Sand Springs High School of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, has installed a Coca Cola machine on the third floor of their building. The junior class which is sponsoring the machine is to receive 30 per cent of the net sales, which have averaged 120 a day since installment.

Inside School

Scribe Journeys To RHS Library

The high school library plays an important part indeed in the daily life of all our students. There is no other place in the school building where you will find a quiet place to study and all source materials. Too, there is no other place where one is so completely himself.

Most students have at least one period in the day when they are allowed to go to the library and study; thus subtracting from the amount of work which they must do outside of school.

The persons to whom are assigned the conduct of the library affairs are Miss Robinson, Miss Thelma Hunt, Mr. L. A. Golczynski and Miss Stinson. They keep the voices of likely students under control and answer numerous questions. Everything possible is provided for the students' convenience and it is not unappreciated. Those who forget about the books they have borrowed are warned by Miss Robinson and then if need be, they pay their fine to her.

Any amount of information is available on any phase of history in that is a present problem. There are shelves of material on music, fine arts, the sciences—anything which a student might be called those all important books of gener- upon to use. Then, too, there are al information such as encyclopedias, year books, Readers' Guides, and other statistical materials.

Most students have plenty of work to keep them occupied in the library, but for those fortunate ones that do not, there are shelves and shelves of fascinating fiction: English, or American, humorous or serious, old or new—any type which one prefers can be found in the library.

Herby Likes Pooch Sometimes, But Wait

Dog may be man's best friend, but Herby Smith is stretching the bonds of friendship when he tries to sleep with Fido.

Even Herby agrees that the experiment of sharing the pooch's bed didn't work so well. According to Mr. Smith, swiping some of Fido's sausage is perfectly all right, but the kink that the dog's bed can put in a muscular athlete's back is too much.

When asked if the bath tub might not have been more comfortable, Herby with a weak voice and a resigned look said, "The guests were in there, too."

"Johnnie," said the teacher reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes'm," explained Johnnie, "I'm going to be a dialect writer."

We stand between two fairs
With fast trains to and fro
One says "East", one says "West,"
But pocketbook says "No."

Cooley Cardinal

The Student's Forum

How Would You Vote in the Coming Election?

I believe that the third term is a more important issue than most people think. I am against any such idea. It seems to me that out of one hundred thirty million people, there ought to be more than one man capable of being our leader. If we can substitute an equally good or better man, and I think we can, for Mr. Roosevelt, let's do it for no other reason than to further the protection of our democracy. This idea of only one man being able to guide and lead the government is pretty near the idea of totalitarianism. In my mind, the third term leans dangerously in that direction.

John Kennedy

Even the followers of Wendell Willkie must acknowledge the good accomplished by President Roosevelt's internal policy. Instead of merely doling out weekly relief checks to needy families, he furnished work on government projects for the heads of these families. Perhaps this was relief, but it certainly wasn't charity. By means of the Civilian Conservation Corps jobless young men were taken from street corners and poolrooms and placed in camps, where they became hale and hearty from good food and hard work in the open, repairing government roads and doing conservation work. The Federal Housing Administration enabled many people, who would have been otherwise unable to do so, to build, or buy homes for themselves. The slum clearance project has provided modern, sanitary homes for many people having rather small incomes.

Myrle Warner

Probably the major difference and issue is the third term. To me it is no issue whatsoever. Republicans go back to President Washington to bring out his opposition to an additional term but they neglect Washington's statement that there was "no reason why the country should be deprived of the services of a man because he had served two terms." I can't believe in the dictatorship accusation. No dictator has ever submitted to a free election. Furthermore, if we fear to break a precedent, we seem to have lost a fundamental American quality; ability to look forward and initiate new measures.

Ted Weber

A short time ago I heard an address by Mr. Willkie which I enjoyed very much. He stated that he would not throw the New Deal out the window if he were elected, but would discard parts of it. This is what should be done, because we know that certain aspects of the New Deal have worked out very well, but many of them have caused us to spend a great deal of money unnecessarily. Our country now is in need of the stabilizing effect of a more conservative administration.

Helen Williams

Installation Opens Two Part Assembly

In line with tradition, installation of Student Council officers took place in the all-school assembly, Oct. 23. Principal B. H. VandenBelt administered the oath and the outgoing officer, Ted Thomas, invested the new president, Bob Hopps, with the mantle.

The chairman of each separate Council committee gave a talk on the functions of his group. Following this ceremony, Miss Lillian Ashby led the singing of school songs. Memorization of these songs has been a part of home-room activity during the last two weeks.

To date the assembly committee, made up of Miss Margaret Robinson, chairman, Miss Thelma McAndless, and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer as the faculty representatives and the student committee of Gillis Turner, chairman, Marion Brand, and Lawrence Skinner, has scheduled the October-November programs. The next student assembly will be presented by Mr. Russell Cosper's debating class.

One of the assemblies now being planned is that scheduled for Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Dr. Ray Morton Hardy has been engaged and will discuss "The American Way of Life". Dr. Hardy is a prominent speaker, having lectured in a Chautarqua circuit for many years. Those who have heard him agree on his capability.

There will be a Thanksviging program given by the students.

Principal Appoints Faculty Committees

Principal Ben H. VandenBelt has appointed nine faculty committees to supervise activities of the high school. Five high school and four general groups have been named.

Miss Chloe Todd will head the social committee, succeeding Mr. Leonard Menzi who takes over the noon hour group. Miss Thelma Hunt received the chairmanship of the flower committee, while Mr. Lawrence DeBoer presides over the four member Visual—Education group.

Alumni activities are to be supervised by Miss Susan Stinson. Art Director Harry Broad assumes the show-case chairmanship, and Miss Gladys Boyington remains as head of the home room group. Miss Margaret Robinson begins her fourth year of directing assemblies while Principal VandenBelt directs the budget committee.

Four elementary committees were also appointed by Mr. VandenBelt.

Drug Store Philosophy

Experience is something you get while looking for something else.

There is a bigger fool than the fellow who knows it all—it's the fellow who argues with him.

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember the worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

—Lincolnian, Ferndale, Mich.

Underclassmen Elect New Officers, Open Activities

Safety Committee Starts Work

Principal Ben H. VandenBelt has appointed a five member safety committee to supervise the teaching of safety in Roosevelt. Miss Annetta Monroe, sixth grade teacher will head the group which also includes Miss Eleanor Meston, Miss Gladys Boyington, Mr. Lawrence DeBoer, Miss Chloe Todd.

In a letter to the faculty urging their cooperation, Mr. VandenBelt states, "The purpose of this committee is to give careful consideration to practical problems of safety related immediately to the Roosevelt School, and to prepare a program of instruction for the Roosevelt School from kindergarten through high school outlining suggested materials and activities to improve the student body in knowledge of and proper attitudes and habits toward safety."

Yoder Returns; But How and Why?

Most Roosevelt students don't have the privilege of holding a rain-check on their high school education, and none of them ever seemed particularly anxious to do so. But Bob Yoder, senior of last year's crop, is apparently an exception to this rule. Of course, Bob may have a Jekyll-Hyde personality—here today and Albion freshman tomorrow.

What prompted Bob's reappearance here at the opening of school is a question. Maybe it was the presence of Janice, or perhaps his Alma Mammy tugs at his heart strings. Or maybe, it's just because—.

Anyhow, on Miss Myers' seventh grade home-room list appears Bob's name as big as Punch and just as life-like. To date, though, he hasn't called at his old hang-out, the staff room of the Rough Rider.

Juniors Choose Davis As '41 President

Roosevelt juniors spent the last week campaigning, nominating, electing, and installing class officers. Richard Davis takes the presidency for 1940-41.

To assist him with executive duties, Delmar Seleska will act as vice president, Cleo Plom as secretary, and Phillip Fletcher as treasurer. This is Fletcher's second term in office.

The Junior activity calendar includes the Penny Supper, Oct. 18, following the Chelsea game and the Sophomore Reception, Oct. 25.

The Juniors will also sell candy at the football games, the seniors during winter sports, and the sophomores at spring contests.

Organization of class activities followed the election of junior high and tenth grade officers during the last week. The home rooms have also chosen Student Council representatives and chairmen.

The sophomores selected Ross Sunday to preside at their meeting and Bill Worth to assist him as vice-president. The freshmen initiated a new system of class government this year, the two home-room chairmen, George Baltzer and Robert Lenheiser, acting as co-presidents. Allen Burrell has assumed the duties of president of the eighth grade. The seventh grade has not as yet named any class officers.

Margaret Miller and Marion Brand will represent the two tenth grade home rooms. The ninth grade has picked Betty Menzi and Robert Evans to sit in Council as its home room representatives. John Goldsberry and Dick Benedict will represent the eighth graders on the Council, while the seventh grade has elected Mary Chipman and Robert Millspaugh.

Bill Worth, Delmar Seleska, and Ted Thomas, class vice-presidents, will automatically become Council members for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades respectively.

Latin, Economics Classes Prepare Fall Activities

An old institution of Roosevelt has been revived this year by the second year Latin Class. The club has met once so far and plans to meet hereafter every second Wednesday. Officers elected at the first meeting were: Janet Esler, president; Margaret Anne Smith, vice prdesident; Herman Keller, secretary; Elizabeth Banner, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to give additional opportunities to understand Roman life and the Roman language, with a view to tieing the ancient with the modern life. Among the activities being planned by the club is a celebration of Hallowe'en in which they will use information they have gathered about the Delphic Oracle.

First important field trip of the year in the twelfth grade Economics Class will be a trip to Detroit on Oct. 30. The itinerary will include visits to various Banking Houses, the Detroit News plant, and Station WWJ, the Produce Markets, and other places of local interest. Ted Thomas is in charge of arrangements for the trip. The group will journey to Detroit by bus. They will leave school in the early morning and return in the early afternoon.

Last year the Economics Class took several trips. Prominent among these were trips to Detroit, the State Legislature at Lansing, and several trips to the polls to observe the voting.

Walkermen Fall As Rocks Win, 14-0

Defense Crushed before Powerful Ram Offensive

Temporarily losing sight of the Huron League Championship, Coach Walker's Rough Riders dropped their first game of the current season 14 to 0 to a powerful Flat Rock team Friday, Oct. 11.

Although threatening several times, the Walkermen were unable to score against the also undefeated Flat Rock eleven. On the other hand a brilliant display of running and blocking on the part of the Flat Rock backs, Vreeland, Van Riper, Bates, and Garrigan, scored for them shortly after the opening of the first period. Van Riper converted the extra point.

In spite of this apparent superiority, before the end of the quarter the Rams found themselves with their backs on their goal line as the Riders unleashed a powerful running and passing attack which gave them four first downs and kept the ball in their possession for the remainder of the period as it was when the gun sounded on Flat Rock's 20 yard stripe.

In the second quarter the game assumed the aspect of a more equal contest, both teams making two first downs. Mainly because of two blocked Flat Rock kicks, only once was the ball within Roosevelt territory when the Purple received a punt on their own 45. At all other times during this period, the ball remained well within the Ram's 50 yard line.

Flat Rock again appeared in the scoring column when Vreeland, often called the fastest back in the league, broke away and ran 35 yards on an end run for the second and last touchdown of the game. The kick for the extra point was good.

The rest of the game proved, once more, to be a fairly even struggle. Roosevelt's second team backs, Browning and Huston, aided by beautiful blocking, put Roosevelt in a scoring position with a first down on the Rams' five but were unable to push it over for a tally. Throughout the rest of the contest the Rough Riders seemed to have the upper hand but Flat Rock successfully defended her goal. The final score was 14 to 0.

Seniors Will Hear School of Air

English 12 students will again have the privilege of listening to the American School of the Air every Friday morning at 9:30.

These programs are heard daily over the Columbia network and approximately 110 affiliated stations. They are designed to supplement and vitalize the work of the every day class by bringing into the class rooms, the living world in the form of important national and world events and of fine musical and dramatic talent.

Recent surveys made by state and local Boards of Education show that almost 200,000 teachers whose classes number 8,000,000 children now use their program weekly.

Riders Capture Home-coming from Chelsea 13-7; Fletcher Runs 90 Yards for First Score

WHEN IN Punt DOUBT

Hats off! . . . This week's "Hats Off" goes to Phil Fletcher for his brilliant 90 yard touchdown run against Chelsea Friday. You did a nice job of following your interference, Phil; keep up the good work.

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Did you notice how good Ralph Browning and Bill Huston looked in that game with Chelsea? It certainly is a bad break for Bill that he plays the same position as does Alf Burrell. I guess you'll just have to work that much harder, Bill!

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To change the subject slightly, how many of you saw Bob Allen running with the Normal Freshman Cross-Country Team against Lincoln Park Friday?

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I hear that Larry Stahl is out for track at Notre Dame. It may be that Larry will be running against Big Ten competition in a few years. Who knows?

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Weekly problem . . . The problem this week was sent in by Bob Holloway. It seems that he was out hunting the day before yesterday. He had been walking around for about three hours without much luck when he suddenly spotted a pheasant squatting in the grass nearby. He immediately ran up behind the bird, rested his gun on the stump of his left arm, aimed at the part that was closest (the back of his lap), and was about to pull the trigger when he slipped and fell. After pulling his gun out of six inches of mud, he again aimed, pulled the trigger, and blew six inches off the end of it due to the mud that had lodged itself in the barrel. The amazing part of the incident fits in here; the PHEASANT WAS STILL THERE! Bob inquires, "What should I have done?" . . . .

"Bob!" Even if your hand is broken, your foot isn't! . . . .

When in doubt, punt!

Freshman Class Takes Psychological Tests

In connection with the State Cooperative Testing Program, Roosevelt ninth grade pupils this week took a battery of tests under the direction of a faculty committee.

Mr. Matt Lappinen assisted by Mr. Duane Chamberlain and Miss Janet Myers, administered the American Council Psychological examination. Miss Mildred Crawford with the help of Mr. Lappinen and Miss Janet Myers gave the arithmetic test. Mr. Russell Cooper with Mr. Lappinen and Miss Margaret Gotts had the responsibility for the Traxler Silent Reading Test.

The home room teachers' part in the testing program was to stress their importance.

Winners

So that everyone may know and remember, the Rough Rider hereby presents the WINNERS of the various contesets in the recent home-coming.

1st, Home-room 304 ninth grade.
2nd, Home-room 312, tenth grade
3rd, Home-room 108, eighth grade

Attendance Contest
1st, senior class 73.5%
2nd. tenth grade 73.2%

Football Game
Roosevelt 13, Chelsea 7

Hunter Reveals Lure of Woods

With atinge of autumn in the air many of us are feverish with excitement. Yes, you have guessed it: hunting season is here again. Many of us, both boys and girls, are planning and have planned since the close of last season for the opening day. Now that the time has come we can't sit still.

It is hard for anyone who hasn't hunted to realize the thrill that one gets when he knocks down a cock pheasant. Many say, "Why, what fun is there in that? It's like going out and shooting a chicken." But until you have tried it, I wouldn't draw any conclusions. Probably the first time a cock got up you would just stand there and watch it wing out of sight. On the other hand, you might not even be startled; you would just pull your gun to your shoulder, pull the trigger, then wonder why nothing happened. "Oh yea, I forgot to take the safety off!"

Council

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have the responsibility of the chairmanship of the social committee. The Home Room chairman is Marion George assisted by John Goldsbury and Robert Eavns. Thomas Harris is the building chairman and is assisted by Richard Benedict and Robert Millspaugh.

Discussion at the opening session centered on the following problems: the conditions of the drinking fountain, the window shades in the library, and the conditions in the locker rooms. No action was taken.

The 1940-41 Council membership is as follows: senior class, Marion George, Herbert Smith; junior class, Lawrence Skinner, Thomas Harris; sophomore class, Margaret Miller, Marion Brand; freshman class, Betty Menzi, Robert Evans; eighth grade, Richard Benedict, John Goldsbury; seventh grade, Robert Millspaugh and Mary Chipman.

The class vice-presidents, Ted Thomas, Delmar Seleska, and William Worth, respectively, are members ex-officio.

Revamped Line-up Romps over Gold

With one of the forgotten men of the team sparking the Roosevelt football team to victory, the Rough Riders took their home-coming game from a determined Chelsea team Oct. 18, 13-7.

Fighting a colorless battle throughout the first and part of the second quarter, Phil Fletcher, Roosevelt quarter-back, opened up with a sparkling exhibition of running that gave his team victory.

Early in the second-quarter a Chelsea drive was stopped when end Noel Campbell broke through and threw full-back Al Policht for a 15 yard loss. Chelsea punted and Fletcher received on his own ten-yard line. Cutting to the right Fletcher piled through the Purple and Gold team behind superb down-field blocking and streaked the full 90 yards for a touchdown. Tackle Glen Durham's try for extra point was unsuccessful.

As the third period closed, Chelsea punted deep from its own territory. Fletcher returning to the Chelsea 35 and then Chelsea was penalized 15 yards for having 12 men on the field. Captain Alf Burrell then passed to Fletcher who fought his way to the five. On three plays and a penalty, Roosevelt lost eight yards. Larry Skinner then skirted the Chelsea left-end for 15 yards and the winning margin.

Chelsea scored when she took frenziedly to the air in the closing minutes of the contest. Policht passed to half-back Novess for 60 yards and a touchdown. Policht then kicked the extra point.

Coach Arthur Walker started a revamped line-up in an effort to take the reputedly strong Chelsea team. Fred Barker replaced the injured Bill McCalla at tackle while diminutive Ralph Browning started at half-back for the Rough Riders. Both turned in a good game, Browning turning in a good defensive and offensive job.

Campbell's work on defense was praiseworthy while the Roosevelt line held the Bulldogs to little yardage.

Chelsea, supposedly the second strongest Roosevelt opponent of the season, showed little in way of offense. The majority of gains were through the air and chief factor in the Gold's aerial warfare was a sleeper play and a tricky pass and lateral play.

Making his first appearance as a place-kicker, Tackle Glen Durham converted one out of two, having one blocked.

The game marked the Roosevelt home-coming and parents of the players were guests of the Roosevelt athletic department at the game.

Roosevelt	Pos.	Chelsea
Campbell	LE	Dietle
Barker	LT	Perkins
Durham	LG	Knickerbocker
Kennedy	C	Strieter
Randall	RG	Niehaus
Seleska	RT	Schiller
Hopps	RE	Miller
Fletcher	QB	Policht
Browning	LH	Novess